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CLEVELAND, March, 1859. From the Springfield Republican.

Judge Not. " Judge not thy brother.' Christ has said Lest on thy own unworthy head The wrath then heap'st on him be shed.

But we forget the mandate stern, And if his feet from duty ture. We let our wrath against him burn.

And spurning pity's gentle sway, We haste to tear each screen away, And drag his errors to the day.

Not so does God's sweet mercy flow,-His vilest creatures here below His pitying care and kindness know

His blessed air is free to all, On good and evil, great and small,

He makes his glorious sunshine fall. And looking from His holy hill, He marks the strivings of our will, Knows all our sins, and loves us still.

But we, who can so little know From whence our brother's actions flow, What thorns along his pathway grow,-

His helpless groping in the night, His heartfelt struggles toward the light; We judge, and call on God to smite. Ab! much I fear that in that day

When all deceit is swept away, And all things seen in Heaven's pure day,-If we have slighted this command, And stretched not forth the friendly hand To help a feeble brother stand,-

God's wrath, a black and heavy pall, On our defenseless heads shall fall, And we in vain for mercy call.

Preachings upon Popular Proverbs.

"He that leaves Cortainty and sticks to Chance When fools pipe, he may dance." "Better ride an ass that carries us than a horse that three

We live in the future. Even the happi ness of the present is made up mostly that delightful discontent which the he of better things inspires. We lie all our invalid lives by the side of our Bethesda, watching the uneasy quick-sand upon its bottom, in its silvery eruptions, and listening to the murmuring gurgle of the retiring streamlet, yet waiting evermore for the angel to come and stir the waters that we GEORGE HALL, Dealer in Piano Fortes, and may be blest. The angel comes, and the Melodeone, Plano Stoole, Covers Instruction Books, etc. Depot corner Mails and Centre Streets, rear of H. Fassett's though others grasp the blessing which we

J. E. CHAPMAN, Dealer in Musical Merchan- may not, we look for the angel still, and in gious obligation, and at the cost of human faith to it, and rely upon it as the foundathis sweet looking fall happily asleep at happiness, hat, weaken possibly in the angel's arms; - The mind in such a matter as this seeks

possibly, where? Ax the future holds our for something reliable, and will have it .-G. B. HOLBROOK, - Practical Surveyor to its future pleasure and pain. As has in multitudes of instances, sunk into a parted with her sailor boy at the garden necessary ministry, and all desirable posseslew years of mortal life which remain to it. there is something within it which propheies of another life. The body is to die;

so much is certain. What lies beyond ?-No one who passes the charmed boundary omes back to tell. The imagination visits window of the soul over life's restless wa ters-but wings its way wearily back with emerging life beyond the closely bending heaven, yet breathes no secret of the etheenge each other as they walk their nightly years ago died with rapture in her wonderher lips, and hands folded over a triumph-

enthralled her. from the other side of the gulf, and not proof the things of God, or delegate some oc- | contra-distinction to a proselyting spirit,—

a wide sea, without rudder or compass. faith in the things revealed, without a thor- breathed his last happy sigh with his finough conviction on the part of the soul ex- gers between its promise-freighted leaves. ercising it that the source from which these also be authoritative, and fully received as onstration benefit us? It is all we have the unsettled mind in Christendom is drift- this Bible are fabulous, and that those porand satisfaction. Many can say, with the race than either the general loosening up,

broad negation. not undertaken the task in this article, nor the earth in the blackness of Tartarus. do I propose to undertake it in any future

appiness a hopes, so does it also hold our If it cannot find it, it will make it. If it dreads, and secure the good which it interesting developments of modern spiritdesires. It reaches in all directions with unlism is the Illustration which it gives us its bands, and tries in all directions of this fact. Tired with the puerile and with its feet, for a solid basis of calcu- contradictory revelations which it gets, or the lessons of experience, studies the us- and discouraged, upon the bosom of the are and tendency off things having rela- Catholic Church, by a very necessity. Now the achievement and security of protection, instinctive leap of a soul, misled by its intellect yet true to its wants, out of a jargon sion. All this it does with reference to the of denomincal whims into something which has, or assumes to have, infallibility. The But there is a God above the soul, and rush of atheists and infidels into spiritualoretical-is the rush of a class of minds that finds it hard to believe without demonstration, and seeks among these necro-

to it than the revelations of the Bible. We say that toward an infallible Bible, no olive leaf in its beak as a token of or an infallible church, or an atheism and infidelity growing out of the deification of orizon. The great san comes and goes in the human reason, the mind of all unset- in the world—the only word that even tled Christendom is drifting, by a necessity sounds as if it came from the other side of rial wilderness. The cresent moon cleaves of its nature. It will have something upon the wave. If we lose it, we are lost. her mighty passage across the upper deep, which it can rely. It cannot abide uncerbut tosses overboard no message and distainty; it must have fairly. History will plays no signals. The sentinel stars chalteach us something of the different results thrown up by these three currents of life. rounds, but we catch no syllable of the It is hardly necessary to allude to the countersign which gives passage to the paralysis of spiritual life that befalls a soul tween this life and the other life there is a church; which surrenders itself to the mor- midway between theirs. great gulf fixed, across which neither eye tifications and irrational impositions of an nor foot can travel. The gentle friend irresponsible hierarchy. The abuses, outwhos eyes we closed in their last sleep long rages, corruptions, wars and awful immoralities that have grown out of a church like tricken eyes, a smile of ineffable joy upon this, are matters which almost mon polize the pages of history, and sufficiently prove and intimated nothing of the vision that ty in arrogant assumption. When the people of France pulled down both God and So, in the lack of all demonstration, we the church, and set up reason in their place, have but one resort, and that is to faith, all the infernal elements of human nature Faith must build a bridge for us; faith held their brief high carnival. That one all true. I was a school master once, and must weave wings for us; and that faith terrific experiment should be enough for a twenty years ago this winter, I was teachmust find materials for its fabrics brought thousand worlds, through countless years. ing a large school in Michigan. As I was So, cut off in all other directions, we

duced on this. We cannot enter the spirit come back to the Bible. If that be not we get must be revealed to us. We may infallible, as a revelation from God of his I pointed to it and asked : talk never so loudly of the intimations of own character, the nature of the coming the immortality within us, of the light of life, and the relations of this life to it, then reason and of conscience, of the godlike nothing is infullible, and the faith without numan soul; we may speculate with marvel- which earth is a cheat and life a sorry jest lous ingenuity upon the future development is impossible. What do we find to be the and destiny of powers that seem angelic fruits of a living, practical faith in an ineven to ourselves, but it is all conjecture- fallible Bible ? The most prominent, or it is all as substantial as the dreams that that which appears most prominent in the haunt our slumbers. Unless God teach us eyes of the world, is a missionary spirit in cupant of a heavenly scat to tell as of the The really missionary work of the world things of heaven and of the destiny of the has been done in the past, and is now being said, looking very much troubled. great family of intelligences to which we effected by those who receive the Bible unbelong, we shall know nothing upon these mutilated as God's word to men. The nomuch as we choose, but fluttering and licked up thir breath. Out of it have come good character, made me wish, if possible way to make our immortality a happy one tion to millions of men. It has comforted the right to direct, then are we in darkness ed the suffering, and given trust and trithat may be felt. Then are we affoat upon umph to the dying. The wise old man has a wide sea, without rudder or compass. fallen asleep with it folded to his breast.— Now, there can be no faith in any revela- The simple cottager has used it for his dy-

revelations come is infallible. They must ble is all a fable; in what would the demsuch into the convictions, or they are no- If it do not infallibly teach us the truth thing. A revelation from any source, concerning the future life, and instruct us touching whose authority the soul admits in the way of making that future life a a doubt, is absolutely valueless as an inspir- happy one, then there is nothing that does. er of faith. It is for this reason that all Suppose it could be proved that parts of ing either towards an infallible Bible, or an tions which are not so were inspired in a contrive some way, and I also will see if I infallible church, or an infallible atheism- kind of general way, like the writings of cannot find one.' infullible because denying everything-shut- all genius which is both great and good; ting God and the future out of existence. who would be the better or the happier for With many the drifting process is done it? I believe it to be demonstrable that him. with, and the journey is completed in rest no greater calamity could befall the human Bible upon the heart-"This is God's word. or the entire destruction, of faith in the It is my rule of life. I believe in the God Bible, even were the whole of it a cunning and immortality which it reveals. I trust invention of the brain of man. Better an in it, and am happy. Others, educated to ass that carries us than a horse that throws believe in an infallible church, or struggling us. Better faith in a fable which inspires sibly may succeed. The boys are now to through frightful years of skepticism, have to good deeds, conducts our powers to notaken refuge in Rome, and tied up to the ble ends, makes us loving, gentle and heroic element of infallibillity which they imagine eradicates our selfishness, establishes within they find there. Others still are either us the principle of benevolence, and enables whittle the seats or desks if you are not practically or professedly atheists and infi- us to meet death with equanimity if not punished, I can let you go.' dels, discarding Bible and church, and rest- with triumph, in the hope of a glorious reing or trying to rest in the infallibility of a surrection and a happy immortality, than by this proposition. He evidently doubted crown is on his brow. Any grasping soulthe skepticism of a kingly reason which on- whether the boys would give such a pledge.

It is not for me to prove the infallibility ly needs to be carried to its legitimate is I stated the plan in presence of them all of the Bible, in part or in whole. I have sues to bestialize the human race, and drape and then gave them their recess. As I af-Neither do I under ake to show whole of it-from Genesis to Revelations, the older boys gathered them all around that an infallible church cannot be made When the apostle, standing on the hights him and made a stump speech in William's out of falliple materials. Still less do I of inspiration, places the hand of the sec | behalf. 'Boys,' said he, 'we don't any of undertake to prove the existence of a God ond Adam in the hand of the first-the us want to see Will whippel, and we can tions. And his heirs have an interest in and a future life. I take it for granted Akam of Genesis—I believe there was prevent it by just giving our word and that the question of a future life is one of such an Adam, and that the apostle begreat interest to all minds, and the ques- lieved it, and knew it. When I see Chris- house. Now what do we want to whittle it that they do not loose precious things tion of its happiness or misery, of the tianity emerging naturally and logically the school-house for? I'd rather have a through false estimates and ignorant depregreatest, to most. I assume that the Bi- from a religion of types and ordinances, I good smooth desk before me than one all ciations." ble communicates a correct knowledge of believe that that religion is a portion of the cut up, and so had any of you. Besides, God and human duty and destinies, or that system of divine truth. When Christ, nothing whatever is known of them. I as standing in the Temple, declares that the house decent, as well as the master. In first expressed a sympathy for the deceassert that in the degree in which this Bible Scriptures testify of him, I believe they do giving this pledge we only promise not to do ed. has been received, as a whole and in particulars, as the infallible rule of faith and be bound up with the Gospels and the Episton't give it, Will must be whipped, and ticulars, as the infallible rule of faith and be bound up with the Gospels and the Episdaty have those thus receiving it found rest, the as an essential portion of the grand then if we cut the deaks we shall be whipp- world than wealth that perishes. Riches peace, fearlessness of the future, and hope of everlasting happiness. I affirm that in the degree in which men have wandered away from this Bi'le into skepticism, or taken it into their hands to cheapen the the degree in which men have wandered away from this Bible into skepticism, or paration for the events described in the taken it into their hands to cheapen the New. There is much that I do not undercharacter of its inspiration—to cut, and cull, and criticise—have they made themselves and others sunappy. All that has been done to weaken the foundation of an implicit faith in the Bible, as a whole, has been at the expense of the sense of reliserves and others suhappy. All that has right or the wish to tear out and cast away. been done to weaken the foundation of an I receive it as, in itself, independent of my

tion of my own hope of the world. Rational minds will ask for no higher But were it otherwise, the Bible is our best liam for breaking it.' wealth. Were it widely, wildly otherwise. Henven withhold the hand that would lation and expectation, with reference supposes it gets, from the spirit world, it touch it destructively ! Crazy Kate, who the future is inscrittable, it reads carefully cold rationalism, or thrown itself, disgusted gate half a century ago, believes he will good and reasonable it was." come back to her again, carries still in her ion to its life, erects theories and institutes there is no logical tendency of spiritualism her, and decks her allvery hair and her little that you didn't want to whip them." chemes of good, and bends its energies to into systems so diverse as these. It is the room with flowers, to give him fitting welresides all the significance of her life As from them a pledge on their honor,' she stands upon the rock worn smooth by ism-atheists and infidels practical and the- the saddening sea into the yellow sunset, to helps men to obey his law by making them mantic manifestations for something better | tear from her the hope that fills with blood | ish them, since he gave his Son to die that the realm of shadows-sent out from some than its reason, and more readily evident and breath the long imperished object of they might not be punished; and then when that are winging him to her bosom ?- treats them as his own children. Whether true or false, the Bible is our all -the one regenerative, redemptive agency

The Ingenuous Boy.

'Tell us a story, father, this evening, do.' Mary made this request in behalf of herself and her two brothers-Henry, who was twelve years old, and Andrew, who heavenly camp. Shut in ! Be- which places itself in the keeping of a was only seven; her own age being about

'Well, what shall it be, a made up story, or a true one ? ' 'Oh, a true one, if you please, we like

those the best.' 'But if I tell you a true story, it may not be very wonderful; not near so marvelant heart ; but her lips were past speech, that it has its basis in error and its authorious as something I could make up; perhaps

you will not think it interesting." 'Oh, I know we shall, we always do.' 'Well then, as you have chosen a true story, I will give you one that I know was passing around the school-room one morning, I saw a notch that had been newly land to explore, record and report; so all authoritative, nothing is. If that be not out in the desk, just before William C-

> 'William, do you know who did that?' 'Yes, sir, I did it, ' he very frankly re-

'Did you not know that it was against the rules of the school to whittle the desks or the scats?

' Yes, sir.' 'Don't you think the rule a good one?' 'Yes, sir.'

'I suppose you must punish me, sir,' Now William was about ten years old, was one of my very best scholars, a very subjects. In brief, all knowledge concern- blest heroisms that illustrate the history of bright and generally obedient boy. He ng the future condition of men must come the race have their inspiration in implicit did not own a pocket-knife, but had that from the other world to this, a not through faith in the Bible. Men in whom life was morning borrowed one at home, and the any agency initiated in this. We are thus fresh and strong, and women who were temptation to try it on the new desk before helplessly, inevitably, left to revelation - the impersonations of gentleness and deli- him had proved too much for him. But We cannot help ourselves. We may flut- eacy, have died for it the martyr's death of his frankness in confessing his fault and ter and flounder under this conviction as fire, singing until the red-tongued flames condemning himself, added to his general floundering avail nothing. If the fact that all pure moralities. Forth from it have to avoid punishing him. Yet how could I we are immortal be not revealed to us, by sprung all sweet charities. It has been the avoid it without appearing partial to Wil a Being who knows, and cannot lie; if the motive power of regeneration and reforma- liam? The school-house was a new one, and I was anxious to leave it in good order e not pointed out to us by one who has the humble, consoled the mourning, sustain- at the end of the term. I turned the mat-

ter over a moment in my mind, and then said to him : William, I can't bear to think of punishing you, for you are one of my best boys. ions concerning the future state, and no ing pillow; and even the innocent child has But what can I do? If I let you go unpunished, how can I enforce the rule? And if that rule is disregarded we shall have a Suppose it could be proved that this Bi- sorry looking school-house when spring

comes. 'I know it will be so, sir," said he, looking more disconsolate. But is there no way that I can let you go and still save the desks?'

'I don't think there is, sir.' 'You may lay aside your books & think about it for a while, and see if you cannot another. I turned away and engaged in other du-

ties for some time, and then came back to 'Well, William, have you thought of any plan to save the necessity of that pun-

ishment ?' 'No, sir, I cannot see how you can do anything else with me?"

Well, I have devised a plan which pos take their recess; and if, while you are out with them, you can induce them to pledge their word and honor that they will not

William seemed very little encourage terwards learned, William had not courage So, I say, let us stick to the Bible-the to ask anybody for the pledge, but one of see ought to have some pride in keeping the

boys keep their promise?

what do you think made them?"

thought more about the rule, and saw how

lives; and in this, fallacions though it be, you did when you asked William to get 'Yes, I suppose all these things helped

her constant feet, and gazes hopefully across them to be obedient. You know that God catch a glimpse of the long expected sail, see, in the death of his Son, how imporwould it not be inhuman to plunder her of tant and holy the law is; how much he the keepsake and toss it into the waves, or loves men, and how anwilling he is to punher idolatry, and swells the phantom sails they sincerely repeat, he forgives them, and

> A correspondent of the Wisconsin Chief thus sums up matters :

"All confidence is lost between man and ways sulks and whines. man. The bottom has fallen out of everything. Shrewd business managers, are cheating God in their professions and the devil in their bargains. Ginger is made out of mustard, and coffee of chicory .-Young Hyson is raised in low cow pastures, and Young America in the dram shop .-Pure wines are made of poor whisky, and Havanas of herbs. Rascality has become a virtue, and rotgut turned to vinegar .-Legislators are marked as merchants mark goods, and the people's funds absorbed by

'charitable purposes.' "Governors are knocked off for \$50,000; legislatures from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Railroad stock is down below zero. Caucuses are 'packed,' and young men electioneer on the Sabbath. Fairbank's scales have taken to swindling, and old rats selling their tails to spike cannon. Jewsharps are palmed off as harps of a thousand strings, and Democrats as 'genuine Republicans' sperrits of just men made perfect. Sausages are adulterated and tempting links seem to wag in the most dogged manner. Our territory as well as our crinoline, is indefinitely expanding. In fine, there are none truthful save horse jockeys; none patriotic save politicians; none talented but those who make 'on change' of a grovery corner, and cheat out of the needy what they give to the Lord."

"He Died Poor."

'It was a sad funeral to me,' said the speaker, 'the saddest I have attended for years.'

'That of Edmunson !'

'Yes.' 'How did he die ?' 'Poor-poor as poverty-his life was one long struggle with the world, and at every

while with gol ien promises that were never destined to know fulfillment,' 'Yet he was patient and enduring,' remarked one of the company. 'Patient as a Christian-enduring as a

disadvantage. Fortune mocked him all the

nartyr," was answered. 'Poor man! he was worthy of a better fate. He ought to have succeeded, for he deserved success. 'Did he not succeed?' questioned the one who had spoken of his perseverance

and endurance. 'No, sir. He died poor, as I nave said. Nothing that he put his hand to ever succeeded. A strange fatality seemed to attend every enterprise.' 'I was with him in his last moments said the other, 'and I thought he died rich.'

'No, he has left nothing behind,' was re-

plied. 'The heirs will have no concern as to the administration of his estate.' 'He has left a good name,' said one 'and that is something.'

'And a legucy of noble deeds that were done in the name of humanity,' remarked 'No—I never did tink 'twas right. When

'And precious examples,' said a third. 'Lessons of patience in suffering, of hope in adversity; of heavenly confidence when 'Ef dat ar' true, you an' I are as free as no sunbeams fell upon his bewildered path,' anybody.' It stands to reason. Why, look

was the testimony of another. fortitude.

declaration. 'Richer than a millionaire a palm tree; 'an' Cato, -he's a man, born who went to his long home the same day a free an' equal, ef dar's any truth in what miserable pauper in all but gold. A sad | you read-dat's all." funeral did you say? No my friend, it was rather a triumphal procession. Not the tented and happy with us, have you not?" burial of a haman clod, but the ceremonial said Mr Marvyn.

attendance on the translation of an angel.

Did not succeed! Why, his whole life was plain ob in dat matter. I couldn't hab no a series of success. In every conflict he came of victorious, and now the victor's less, selfish man, with a share of brains, may gather in money, and learn the art of keeping it; but no one in a hundred can bravely conquer in the battle of life, as Edmunson raising her black, heavy hand, 'tan't dat has conquered, and step forth from the I want to go off, or want to shirk work, ranks of men, a Christian hero. No. no, he did not die poor, but rich-rich in neighborty love, and rich in celestial affecthe administration of his estate. A large free, said Mr. Marvyn solemnly. property has been left, and let them see to

'You have a new way of estimating the wealth of a man," said the one who had

'Is it not the right way ?' he answered. of priceless value ever reward the true mer- his way."

Porring the Question. - One evenin', as 'Yes, that they did, like real men of I was a sittin' by Hetty, and had worked honor. I did not have to speak again on myself up to the sticking pint, see 1, 'Hetproof that the Bible, in its entirety, is re-liable as a revelation from God than the in the spring you could not find on the what wad you say? Then she laughed, ears a our apprehensions; a the mind is up make an infallible church, or deify and enconstant outlook for that upon which it can best rely to avoid the evils which it throng the human reason. One of the most summate fruitage of human civilization.- rule better than if you had whipped Wil- but not you.' That kinder staggered men But 1 was too 'cute to lose the opportunity, 'Yes, I have no doubt they did; but and so sex I again, Suppose it was me? And then you ought to have seen her pout I guess,' said Mary, 'it was because they up her lip, and sez she, 'I don't take no supposes.' Well now, you see there wan nothin' for me to do but touch the gun off. 'And I guess,' said little Andrew, 'that So bang it went. Sez I, 'Lor, Hetty, it's withered bosom the keepsake which he gave they loved you more when they found out her, and decks her silvery hair and her little that you didn't want to whip them.' Wou't you say yes?' And then 'I think, also,' said Henry, 'they felt don't know 'xactly what tak place, but I come. This hope is her all. In this she glad to have you trust them like men, as thought I heered a yes whisperin' some where out of the skirmish.

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A TRUTH APTLY PRESENTED .- When we were at the water-cure, a man who had been pining for years, and nobody could tell what ailed him, was put into cold packing, and very soon an eruption of measles came out all over him. It turned out that the man had the measles years before, and the doctor drugged it out of sight, and ever since it had been tormenting him inwardly. Even so the grief of childhood may be violently flogged out of sight, instead of being drawn to the surface by more gentle methods, and the result may be a sorry temper that never knows the relief of tears but al-

"I Want to feel Free."

Mrs. Stowe, in her story of the Minister's Wooing, thus sketches the feeling of the slave in regard to personal freedom :

'I assure you, sir,' said Mr. Marvyn, "if I speak, it is not to excuse myself. But I am quite sure my servants do not desire liberty, and would not take it if it were of-

'Call them in and try it,' said the doctor, If they refuse it, it is their own matter.' There was a general movement in the group at the directness of this personal aplication; but Mr. Marvyn replied, calmiy: 'Cato is up at the eight acre lot, but you may call in Candace. My dear, call Can-

dace, and let the doctor put the question to Candace was at this moment sitting before the ample fire place in the kitchen, with two iron kettles before her, nestled each in its bed of hickory coals, which gleamed out from their white ashes like sleepy, red eyes, opening and shutting. In one was coffee, which she was burning and stirring vigorously with a pudding stick, and in the other puffy doughnuts, in the shapes of rings, and marvellous twists, which Cardace had such a special proclivity for making, that Mrs. Marvyn's tables and closets never

knew an intermission of their presence. 'Candace, the doctor wishes to see you,' said Mrs. Marvyn. 'Bress his heart !' said Candace, looking perplexed. 'Wants to see me, does he? Can't nobody hab me till yer coffee's done; a minnit's a minuit in coffee; but I'll be in

directly,' she added, in a patronizing tone. 'Missis, you jes' go 'long in, an' I'll be dar direckly. A few moments after, Candace joined the group in the sitting room, having hastily tied a clean white apron over her linsey working dress, and donned the brilliant Madras which James had lately given her; and which she had a barbaric fashion of arranging so as to give her head the air of a gigantic butterfly. She sank a datiful curtesy, and stood twirling her thumbs, while

the doctor surveyed her gravely. 'Candace,' said he, 'do you think it right that the black race should be slaves to the white?

The face and air of Candace presented a enrious picture at this moment; a sort of rade sense of delicacy embarrassed her, and she turned a deprecating look, first on Mrs. Marvyn and then on her master.

'Don't mind us, Canduce,' said Mrs. Marvyn; ' tell the doctor the exact truth.' Candace stood still a moment, and the spectator saw a deeper shadow roll over her sable face, like a cloud over a dark pool of water, and her immense person heaved with

Gineral Washington was here, I hearn 'em read de Declaration ob Independence and at me. I'n't a critter. I'se neidder huffs nor 'And high truths, manly courage, heroic borns. I'se a reasonable bein', -- a woman, -asmuch a woman as anybody,' she said, hold-Then he died rich !' was the emphatic ing up her head with an air as majestic as

'But, Candace, you've always been con

better friends 'n you au' Missis 1 Would you like your liberty, if you

could get it, though?' said Mr. Marvyn. 'Answer me honestly.' 'Why, to be sure I should! Who wouldn't? Mind ye,' she said, carnestly

but I want to feel free. Dem dat isn't free

has nuffin to gib to nobody; dey can't show what dey would do.' 'Well, Candace, from this day you are Candace covered her face with both fat hands, and shook and trembled, and, figally, throwing her apron over her head, made a desperate rush for the door, and threw herself down in the kitchen in a por-

feet tropical torrent of tears and sobs. 'You see,' said the doctor, 'what free dom is to every human creature. The ing of the Lord will be on this deed, Mr. Marvyn. 'The steps of a just man are or-dered by the Lord, and be delighteth in